

Full
Leased Wire
Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News
Printed Today

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1914.

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
PRICE TWO CENTS STANDS, FIVE CENTS

LEAVE BELGIANS DESTITUTE, HUNGRY AND SHELTERLESS

Such Is the Condition of Those
Left in Territory Taken
by the Germans

ALL FOOD IS SEIZED AND HOUSES BURNED

Belgian Government Unable
to Help Them, Though
Doing All It Can

Antwerp, via The Hague, Aug. 21.—Antwerp was in a state of siege today. It was said foreigners would be asked to leave, which they can easily do by water.

King Albert and the general staff were here. The forts were manned. Details of the Belgian plans for defense were withheld, but it was known that all had been carefully mapped out in advance.

Steamships were held in readiness to take non-combatants to France and England.

The condition of the Belgians in the territory the Germans have occupied is pitiable.

The invaders seized all food and burned many houses. Thousands of families are shelterless, destitute and starving.

The Belgian government is doing all in its power to care for refugees, but, in the present state of the country, with communication cut off and overrun by the enemy, not much can be accomplished.

Antwerp Ready to Dive.
The Hague, Aug. 21.—Though the Belgian cabinet had been dismissed from office, the Belgian government was ready to dive.

The fortifications were practically considered impregnable, but as an additional precaution arrangements were made for flooding the country before the forts so as to make it impossible for the Kaiser's forces to bring cannon close to them.

Many of the smaller houses in the suburbs have also been destroyed and the trees outside the city have been cut down for the purpose of depriving the Germans of cover.

French officers were aiding the Belgians in making their defensive arrangements.

Many experts here said they did not believe the Germans would make a serious attempt to capture the city, as an enormous force would be required for the work and it was doubted if the men could be spared from fighting the French and British allies.

Communication with Brussels was severed. Reports were current that, in their advance through Belgium, the Germans had burned many villages.

TURN UP HIS NOSE ON STRENGTH OF IT

Traveler With Sensitive Olfactory
Complains to Railroad Commission of
Passengers Removing Foot Covering.

A letter protesting against the old order of the railroad of the fittest was received by the railroad commission this morning from a commercial traveler who makes this territory.

The knight of the grip writes to inquire if there is any law to prevent passengers taking off their shoes in the closed day coaches and going to sleep thus denuded. He says that while going south through the valley this week on No. 13 he was much disturbed by a coach full of citizens who insisted on cooling their feet and sleeping out loud regardless of the comfort of the other passengers.

The railroad commission has not taken the matter up officially as yet, but it has been suggested that he might take his own shoes off in self defense as he might prevent the passengers from going to sleep by this means. He said that he protested to the train conductor but they told him they encountered such conditions every day. He said that the matter should come under railway regulations, and added: "You order requiring the passengers to keep their shoes on."

SUGAR TAKES A DROP.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 21.—Following the inauguration of a federal in tariff, the price of sugar dropped 50 cents a hundredweight on the local market today. The market remained further down in the price of this commodity before the week is out.

MAY BE GREATEST BATTLE IN HISTORY 2,000,000 MEN IN IT

Germans and the Anglo-French allies were momentarily expected today to clash in Belgium.

Belgium's little force, its task of delaying the Germans completed, had drawn aside to let the bigger armies fight it out.

It was predicted the expected struggle would be history's greatest.

The Germans counted on breaking the last barrier between themselves and the French frontier; the allies on crushing completely the German advance.

No two such armies ever met before; altogether it was estimated upward of 2,000,000 men would be engaged.

Following the Kaiser's cavalry, which occupied Brussels Thursday, the main German army was in the Belgian capital.

The German commander promised the city would be unharmed if no resistance were offered.

The Belgian army had retired in admirable order to Antwerp where it was further strengthening the city's already almost impregnable defense.

In southern Belgium and along the northern Franco-Germany frontier there had been little change.

French Advance in Alsace.

In Alsace the French continued to drive the Germans back toward Strasbourg and the Rhine.

In Lorraine the Germans were resisting stoutly and the French were delaying pending the outcome of the Alsace campaign.

The Dutch were guarding their frontier near Antwerp against violation of their neutrality.

France was preparing a protest to neutral powers against alleged German atrocities in the field.

Thousands Are Starving.

Thousands of Belgian peasants were starving in the country the Germans have occupied.

Petty fighting continued along the Russo-German and Russo-Austrian frontiers, both sides still claiming the advantage.

Servants were hot on the heels of the retreating Austrian force they defeated Sunday.

The Japanese, apparently anticipating a German rejection of their demand for the surrender of Kiaochow, were prepared to strike promptly following the expiration of their ultimatum.

Germans Extend Lines.

(By Ed L. Keen.)
London, Aug. 21.—The German front in Belgium, according to reliable information, extended at dawn today in

a wavy line from Malines, by way of Brussels, Wavre, Gemboux, Namur and Dinant, to Neufchateau.

Back of this line it was thought the Liege forts might be still holding out. Otherwise eastern Belgium was completely under the Kaiser's control.

It was expected the continued advance movements would be by two routes—directly to the eastward through Brussels on the north, and to the southeast toward Zandvoort, at the south end of the line.

How much more progress would be made before resistance would be met with from the French and British allies was known only at the war office.

It was generally believed the general engagement was very near.

Great Battle Imminent.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The greatest battle of the Belgian campaign, if not in the world's history, was believed here today sure to start soon between the French and Germans near Brussels.

Indeed, it was thought likely there had already been outpost clashes.

According to the general staff, the expected engagement will not be a mere incident—it is counted on to result in the complete checking of the German advance. Not much could be learned, owing to the strictness of the censorship. French operations in Lorraine, it was stated, were being delayed pending completion of the movement in Alsace.

THE UNITED STATES WILL KEEP HANDS OFF

Receipt of Chinese Note Concerning
Kiao Chau But Will Not Act Unless
All Parties Interested Request It.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The United States will keep hands off in the far east situation, it was learned from high sources today.

Receipt of a Chinese note asking America to act as trustee for Kiao Chau province was officially disclaimed, but it was apparent that the administration knows of China's desires and intends to remain aloof unless such action is generally required. President Wilson was not expected to authorize a flat rejection of China's proposal, but it was generally believed he would set conditions which would not be met. If the president considers the proposition at all it probably will be necessary for Japan, Germany and China to agree in writing to some plan for avoiding hostilities. It was not believed that Japan would consent to any such proposition even if Germany were willing.

Senator Woodruff In.
A resolution stating that America would not view with indifference any interference with the present territorial status quo of China or any change in the present occupation of the Pacific islands was introduced in the senate today by Sen. Gallinger. He asked that the resolution be referred to the committee on resolutions.

The bulk of Germany's naval strength, it was learned, was in the vicinity of the Marshall Islands, threatening to interrupt the trade route between the United States and the far east.

The importation of European merchandise into China having practically ceased, Japanese business interests were trying to enlist American co-operation in extending the two countries' trade there.

It takes something more musical than a husband's larks to make a wife sing.

IDZUMA GOES ON 'FRISCO DRY DOCKS

Big Cruiser Getting the Barnacles
Taken Off Her Preparatory to Doing
Some Ship Chasing.

San Francisco, Aug. 21.—The bottom of the Japanese cruiser Idzuma was undergoing a thorough cleaning today at the Hunters Point dry dock here, and was expected to be in the water again some time tomorrow. After the last touches to the war ship in preparation for trouble for Germany are completed, the Idzuma will take on stores and coal, and will then be ready for battle.

A courtesy call on Mayor Rolph was made yesterday by Captain K. Moriyama of the Idzuma. The captain was accompanied by Consul General Nunuma, and both assured Mayor Rolph that they hoped for peace. After visiting Collector Davis, Admiral Pond and General Murray and other commanders of United States vessels in port, Captain Moriyama returned to his vessel. The Japanese commander told Mayor Rolph that he and Captain Haun of the German cruiser Leipzig were warm personal friends and that it would be a painful duty to have to meet his friend in battle.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, the state librarian, says that the new geographical and historical books are the most popular and that more orders have been received for Bishop's "Panama, Past and Present," than for any other

WATCHFUL WAITING POLICY HAS WON OUT

Washington, Aug. 21.—Secretary of State Bryan issued the following statement this afternoon regarding the Mexican situation:

"The administration's watchful waiting policy has won out. The outlook in Mexico is very encouraging. Peaceful transfer of power has been made and we are now hopeful of an era of peace, prosperity and progress."

RIVERS AND BECHER.
Los Angeles, Aug. 21.—Joe Rivers and Willie Becher were matched today to box 20 rounds in McCareys arena on the afternoon of Labor Day. They will meet at 135 pounds ring side.

GERMANS OCCUPY BRUSSELS WITH NO OPPOSITION

Promise Is Made Not to Harm
the City If Resistance
Was Not Offered

CAPTURE OF LOUVAIN CAUSES REJOICING

German Staff Officers Think
the French Easier to Beat
Than the Belgians

By Karl H. Von Wiegand.
The Hague, Aug. 21.—News of the fall of Louvain was received with a patriotic demonstration in Berlin, according to advices received here today from the United Press bureau in the German city. At the time the message was sent the fact that Brussels also had been captured was unknown.

Berlin was ignorant of the Kaiser's exact whereabouts. Reports that the crown prince had been wounded were denied.

Details of the German advance through Belgian territory are being furnished to the public through brief official bulletins.

The people of Berlin, it was stated, do not look for further serious checks to German arms, the general staff holding that the French will be easier to beat than the Belgians.

Long casualty lists were being published.

Army Enters Brussels.
Ghent, Belgium, Aug. 21.—The main German army, led by a major general and his staff, entered Brussels today by the two main roads from Louvain. The burgomaster, officially garbed, met the invaders and demanded the city's protection under international law. This the German commander promised, giving warning, however, that swift punishment would follow any attempt by Belgians to interfere with the German campaign.

German headquarters were established in the city hall and German signal corps took charge of all the telegraph wires.

A proclamation formally announcing the German occupation was expected later.

Occupation Peaceful.
Rotterdam, Aug. 21.—The German occupation of Brussels was effected peacefully, it was learned here today.

Burgomaster Max, bearing a white flag, met the Kaiser's commander at the Louvain Gate. The German's attitude was friendly and he promised not to harm the city if its inhabitants offered no resistance.

Despite the local officials' plea to the people to do nothing to anger the Germans, many Belgians, French, British and Russian flags were displayed in the city.

Exposed But Six Hours.
Rome, Aug. 21.—The pope's body was exposed to public view in the Chapel of the Sacrament only six hours today, as it had not yet been embalmed, and was then placed in a temporary tomb in St. Peter's to await the further ceremonial.

STATE HAS PURCHASED 35,000 VOLUMES

The State Library commission has ordered over 35,000 volumes of new books at a cost of \$18,891.21, for the use of the schools of the different counties. A tax of 10 cents per pupil is set aside to purchase new books in each county, but many of the counties have added to this fund by basket socials and other means. Of the present sum, about \$700 was collected in this manner. The largest single amount came from Klamath county, where \$141 and extra money was sent in for the purchase of books.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, the state librarian, says that the new geographical and historical books are the most popular and that more orders have been received for Bishop's "Panama, Past and Present," than for any other

single volume. The great interest in the Panama canal is responsible for the desire to know more about it. The books will be delivered in October, when the schools convene for the fall session.

The library commission is getting ready to ship the traveling libraries and within a short time several thousand volumes will be shipped to the 400 library stations of the state that use the books. Miss Marvin recently received a letter from a teacher in an eastern Oregon school stating that there were 45 pupils in the school of the full eight grades and not a single library book. A unit of 50 books was sent immediately. The traveling libraries for the most part are for the use of library societies in the small towns of the state where there is no public library, but they are also sent to any community where the books are desired.

The Weather

THOSE
CLOUDS LOOK
OMINOUS

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; northwest winds.

FRENCH MEETING STIFF RESISTANCE BUT ARE WINNING

Paris, Aug. 21.—The French were clearing the Germans from upper Alsace today. In Lorraine, however, they were encountering strong resistance. Their advance cavalry had revealed the presence of a large German force between Chateau Saline and Lorchingen, entrenched as far as the River Seille and heavily supported by artillery.

Indications were that this body's business was that of opposing the French advance on Metz.

The war office's account of the situation was as follows: "French operations in upper Alsace continue successful. Numerous German prisoners and 24 cannons have been taken."

"The enemy was engaged in force between Mulhausen and Altkirch, both of which French now hold."

"The latter have taken a number of the Germans' strongly entrenched positions in a series of brilliant bayonet charges, proving conclusively the superiority of the French soldiers."

"The French advance guard in Lorraine has encountered heavy resistance, the enemy being strongly entrenched."

SHIPPING RESUMED SINCE CRUISERS CAME

Arrival of British Cruisers Restores
Confidence Among Canadian Ship-
pers—Leipzig No Longer Feared.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.—With the reported arrival of the British cruiser Newcastle and the French cruiser Montcalm off Vancouver Island, and the departure of the German cruiser Leipzig for the Samoa islands, foreign shipping from Puget Sound, paralyzed at the first boom of war, is being resumed today.

Both cruisers have been rushed to this coast to protect merchant vessels flying the flags of their respective nations, and their presence is having an immediate effect in restoring confidence.

The Newcastle left the naval station at Esquimalt, fully coalled, yesterday and put to sea. The Montcalm was reported coaling in Barclay sound, from scows. Coincident with the activity of these cruisers, the departure last night for San Francisco of the Harrison direct liner, Candidate, held here for a week because of the war scare. She carried a large cargo from here and will add to it at San Francisco, from where she will sail for Europe via the Panama canal.

ECLIPSE OF THE SUN IS ECLIPSED BY WAR

Stockholm, Aug. 21.—The total eclipse visible in northern Europe shortly after noon today was itself eclipsed by the war raging throughout most of the territory where it could be seen to advantage. Points in Russia were considered especially favorable for observation purposes and no less than 11 great scientific expeditions had staked out claims for the occasion within the czar's dominions.

Whether any of them succeeded in reaching the places chosen had not been learned here this afternoon so completely were means of communication prostrated, but it was thought unlikely any important observations were taken except possibly by a few scientists who arrived in Russia before the outbreak of war.

In Sweden and Norway both observations and notes were taken by local astronomers, but so far as known no foreign scientists were in either country owing to the dangers of the North sea voyage necessary to reach their shores. Nor were they deemed as favorable points of observation as Russia.

The London despatch that there were any British troops in Belgium was thought to have been issued for strategic reasons. It was expected the British troops' whereabouts would soon be revealed.

The Germans were reported entrenched strongly at Diest, Tirlemont, Louvain and Malines.

GROUNDHOG DAY IN JOSEPHINE COUNTY

Grants Pass, Ore., Aug. 21.—Joe Knowles, the artist-nature man, who Wednesday completed his 30-day "back to nature" stunt in the Siskiyou forest, will arrive in Grants Pass this evening from Holland. Yesterday he was portrayed in his wilderness home by a moving picture operator. He is coming back to civilization in the clothes obtained by him in the forest, and a reception will be tendered him by the citizens of this city on his arrival.

A QUESTION OF TIME.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Japanese embassy was puzzled this afternoon as to whether Tokio or Berlin time would apply in regard to Japan's ultimatum to Germany.

CARDINAL DELL VOLPES IS HEAD OF CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Official Ceremonies Are
Described When Cardinal
Takes the Ring

BODY REMOVED FROM VATICAN THRONE ROOM

Those Who View Body Will
Not Be Permitted to Kiss
the Feet of Pope

THE POPE'S WISH.
Rome, Aug. 21.—The pope's will, made public today, contains the following: "I was born poor. I have lived poor, and I wish to die poor."

"I beg the Holy See to grant a pension of 60 lire (\$12) monthly to my sisters."

Rome, Aug. 21.—Cardinal Dell Volpes was head of the Roman Catholic church today, as the Cardinal Camerlengo, papal authority passed automatically into his hands immediately following Pius X's death. He was not in Rome at the time, however, so did not take formal possession of the fisherman's ring, his insignia of office, until Thursday.

He will retain his position until a new pope has been elected by the college of cardinals.

Cardinal Della Volpes' visit to the pope's death chamber for the fisherman's ring was part of the solemn ceremonial of all papal funerals.

Dressed in the violet surplice and cape of his post, the Camerlengo first summoned to him all other prelates and clergy of the apostolic chamber, and then, leading them, proceeded to the apartment where the late supreme pontiff lay, with the "penitentiarii" still reciting prayers and the funeral offices about him.

Admitted to the chamber, he dropped for a moment to his knees on a violet cushion, offered up a silent prayer and then approached the dead man's bed. Drawing back the veil which covered the waxen face, he struck three times with the silver mallet of his office upon Pius' forehead, calling each time "Gioseppe Sarto."

Turning, after the third blow, to the others in the chamber, he said solemnly: "The pope truly is dead."

From the master of ceremonies he next received the St. Peter's ring in a crimson purse, and from the datary and secretaries of the papal house hold, the late pope's seal.

Thus empowered, a corps of the Swiss and noble guards was at once assigned to him and he proceeded to the vatican apartments assigned to him, to remain until he is called on to transfer his authority to a new and duly elected pope.

At 9 a. m. today the pope's body was removed from the Vatican throne room to the chapel of the sacrament at St. Peter's.

This was Pope's Visit.
The violated tradition and precedent, but the pope had said he did not wish his corpse to remain for the customary three days in the throne room for exclusive visits by the cardinals, nobility, diplomats and others of the privileged classes, but desired it exposed immediately in St. Peter's for rich and poor to see.

The tradition calling for the exposure of the pope's feet three times chanced rail for thousands to kiss was also shattered, and those who view the body during the next six days will not be permitted to kiss the feet.

At 6 a. m. the late supreme pontiff's relatives bade farewell to the body in the throne room.

Twenty-five Italian and five foreign cardinals were already in Rome today in readiness for the conclave to select a new pope.

EXPOSITION WILL NOT BE POSTPONED

Washington, Aug. 21.—Foreign governments were notified by the state department today that the Panama-Pacific exposition to be staged in San Francisco in 1915 would not be postponed. It was also flatly denied that any reservations for exhibits had been cancelled.

GRAND ARMY MAN DEAD.

La Grande, Ore., Aug. 21.—General A. Goodbrod, of Union, for several years commander of the Department of Oregon G. A. R., died here today at the age of 70.